



A Growing War Effort

SOME INTERESTING figures regarding the returns to the Dominion treasury through the channels of direct taxation were recently given to the House of Commons by Finance Minister J. L. Ilsley. The increase in the national income tax for the year ending May 31, 1942, was \$105,200,000. Mr. Ilsley described this figure as "startlingly tremendous." He further stated that while this increase was due in part to an increase in the rate of taxation, an upward swing in general business conditions was also a factor. Analyzing this figure, Mr. Ilsley showed that personal income tax for the year ending May 31, 1942, would show an increase of \$105,100,000; national defence tax \$86,900,000; and excess profit tax \$10,200,000.

Trend Of Business Production of luxury goods in Canada has been declining, and the defence industry, which is taking up great quantities of material and providing employment for large numbers of workers. In a recent survey of business conditions in Canada, published by the Bank of Nova Scotia, it was stated that employment in industrial plants had increased thirty per cent in the last year, and sixty-two per cent above 1939 levels due to the outcome of the war. The survey report says that there was a marked increase in farm income during the past year. Cash income from the sale of farm products during 1941 were placed at \$876,000,000, an increase of 18½ per cent over 1940, and the highest since 1929.

Increase Of Farm Products Since the outbreak of the war farm living costs have increased five per cent, and the cost of production has risen. Nevertheless there has been an increase in the output of agricultural products to meet the rising requirements of the armed services. These farms are not as great as the gross increase suggests, there has been improvement in some branches of the agricultural industry. The production of metals and forest products also show great increases, and these figures all tell the story of an ever-expanding war effort within our Dominion, which is yielding absorbing greater quantities of our material and human resources. Now is the time to help the United Nations, and most of the fighting fronts, it is to be hoped that the offering spirit will keep strength. It should make itself felt by the renewed determination of all Canadians to provide the money necessary for the support of the men in uniform.

THE LAST WORD When the building of the Erie Canal was being discussed, the subject of favoring it was being argued in a Quaker business meeting of men. It was opposed by an influential member who said, "Hicks, celebrated American preacher on the ground of its being a speculation. Among other objections he went on to say, 'that the world would think my countrymen were intended they would have been made.' Thereupon, a member rose up and in the intoning voice usually heard in the meetings, said, 'And Jacob digged a well!' and sat down.

RATIONING AIDS HEALTH

Health tests in London show that rationing has improved rather than retarded the health of the average adult and child. This is ascribed to the fact that the plan calls for all rationing in amounts less than 10, evacuees are weighed and measured every three months. Similar tests are applied to children in evacuation camps. The lessons learned will be put to practical use after the war.

Nearly 5,000 miles of a wire so fine it will float in the air can be spun from a single one-pound lump of platinum.

HUSBAND GOES TO WAR—GYPROC WALLBOARD GOES TO WORK



Free!

Valuable, informative booklet describing GYPROC construction. Learn how amazingly GYPROC wallboard will serve you in building projects. Write today.

GYPSUM, LIME AND ALABASTINE, CANADA, LIMITED
VANCOUVER CALGARY WINNIPEG TORONTO MONTREAL
890 Edwards St. 2nd Flr. 803 3057 80 Main St. 905 University Ave.

Newspaper Statistics

35th Edition *McKinn's Directory Of Canadian Publications Just Off Press*

Canada has now 1,811 publications, of which 933 are weeklies and 107 monthlies. This compares to the 34th edition of McKinn's *Directory of Canadian Publications*, just off the press.

During the past year, the dailies have decreased by five and the weeklies by 31, while 20 new and 23 new monthlies publications have been added to the list. Suspension of Canada's two Japanese dailies narrows the Japanese language press in this country to one weekly, while the Chinese continue to lead among the dailies in the total of 66 foreign language publications in 16 different countries, with four dailies in their own two in Toronto and two in British Columbia.

"Necessary curbs on consumption and the re-directing of productive capacity to the service of the war must be maintained," he commented, "which characterizes the spirit of advertising," says C. T. Pearce, President of A. McKinn Limited. In his forecast of the direction of the coming year he predicted that "advertising has gone on markets throughout the Dominion. Those who, with their eyes on the post-war world, talk about advertising being dead and increase the goodwill created by consistent advertising will find themselves in the best position to cope with circumstances when peace comes."

GEMS OF THOUGHT

PEACE

Peace is liberty in tranquillity—Cicero

You may either win your peace or buy it; win it, by resistance to evil; buy it, by compromise with evil—John Ruskin.

Nothing can bring you peace but yourself; nothing can bring you peace but the triumph of principles—Emerson

It matters not what be thy lot, So Love doth guide; For sun or shine, pure peace is thine; What'er be thy lot—Mary Baker Eddy

Peace and friendship with all mankind is our wisest policy, and I wish we might be permitted to pursue it—Thomas Jefferson

When shall all men's good Be such man's rule, and universal Peace

Lie like a shaft of light across the land,

And like a lane of beams across the sea—Tennyson.

For Overseas Forces

Cry "Send Us Smokes" Helped By Gift Of 2,000,000 Cigarettes

A million and a half cigarettes will be distributed among Canadians in land, sea and air forces now on active service overseas, as a gift from The Dotted Medicine Company Limited, Toronto, maker of Dotted's Kidney Pills.

This is understood to be one of the largest individual gifts of Canadian-made cigarettes to the Canadian Forces on active service overseas, and distribution will be carried out through the facilities of the Overseas Service League, (Canada) Tobacco Fund, Toronto. This is a volunteer work and the United States by grateful men of the air force, navy, army and merchant marine. Any amount is acceptable and carefully administered by the Overseas Service League Fund, Kitchener, Ontario. This is a volunteer work and the Governor-General, Lord Athlone, is leading patron in Canada.

From all parts of Canada money is collected and cigarettes sent to the front, the rate of 10 packages of 25 cigarettes each for \$1.00. With each package goes an addressed post card with the donor's name and hundreds of thousands of other returning veterans and the United States by grateful men of the air force, navy, army and merchant marine. Any amount is acceptable and carefully administered by the Overseas Service League Fund, Kitchener, Ontario. This is a volunteer work and the Governor-General, Lord Athlone, is leading patron in Canada.

WORSE THAN BOMBS

You can't fight men, members of the Women's Home Defence Corps with live bombs, they are more dangerous.

The girls got on fine until a bomb during a drill, but when a cat gate-crashed the lecture with a live mouse in its mouth these "commando girls" leaped screaming into their chairs.

Essex, England, children, with soapbox carts, collected from hedges and ditch, a pile of scrap iron 10 feet high and 8 feet in circumference.

Waves of an open sea once rolled over what now are the highest peaks of the Rocky mountains.

The Individual Citizen's Army

A Weekly Column About This And That In The Canadian Army.

By Alan Maurice Irwin

"Canadians must supply more tanks, more guns, more men, more bombers, more rifles." You have heard public speakers reel these sentiments off time and again and audiences stamp and cheer and let us hope it goes to the heart. War Savings Stamps and Victory Bonds. Well, so long as the audience reacts that way why should anyone worry?

And yet there is a worry there, it's the grouping together of machines and men.

It's bad psychology. It illustrates too well the Colonel Blimp type of thinking.

On the right is a politician to think of men—your son or brother or father or husband or sweetheart—in the same breath as machines?

It's not our sacrifice or our sweat when the men go. That is what we mean when we say we are young and complacent when the volunteers no matter how close we are to them or they to us.

You'll hear the same type of speaker say, "Mrs. Blank in my constituency has given two sons to the Army."

Mrs. Blank hasn't given her sons to the Army. They weren't hers to give. Let us remember that we have sons, too, and that makes together the parents who make ready to offer their lives to their country.

Don't let us class them with the machines that are being built to aid its soldiers by the Individual Citizen's Army!

Men who put on their country's uniform are the country's heroes for the existence of the Christian world do it for the same reason their fathers did. There is no burning fire of patriotism in them, no desire to follow King and Country, no mad thought of sacrifice, no strong call of duty. They put on the uniform because they are men and men fight to protect their own country.

They don't get into uniform because politicians or preachers or jingoes or Colonel Blimps tell them it's their duty—neither should we. We are not permitted to wear uniforms need to be "needed up" to put our backs into backing the soldiers up.

Not permitted to wear uniforms?"

But we are not permitted to wear uniforms of our own design and manufacture.

We can wear uniforms represented by turned coats, by frayed cuffs, by lack of collars to save money.

We can wear uniforms by walking to save gasoline, by abstaining from candy to save sugar, by wearing old clothes, eating plain food, by buying two War Savings Certificates stamps and going to a movie.

That way we can be private in the Individual Citizen's Army—and it's a lot harder to be a good private than a good general.

That way we can supply the men in uniform with "more tanks, more guns, more bombers, more rifles."

The farmer who walks up an old hoe, the housewife who makes soapbox carts, the schoolboy who walks sedately and good glide to save wear and tear on his boots (or maybe the seats of his pants) is supplying more machine to the troops.

That way we can be private about the thoughts one?

To be thoughts these days is to be unpatriotic—but to be unpatriotic these days is close to treason.

Even the most unpretentious, keep fancy language the words perhaps we would better understand what harm thoughtlessness can do if we were to call a sugar hoarder a traitor, the person who refuses to get a double-breasted suit a traitor, the joy-riding a traitor!

What do thoughts?

AN EGYPTIAN BELIEF

At the time of the Pharaohs, when an Egyptian cat died, the men of the household shaved off their eyebrows and sat around wailing and rocking themselves to and fro in simulated anguish, for the cat was regarded as sacred.

A Pleasant Habit
DAILY MAIL

CIGARETTES

18 FOR 20c.

Christie's have the true "Graham" flavor

Christie's Grahams are grand with chocolate, jam, or any sweetening desired. Add milk, cream, or soft beverages. You can give them to the baby with milk as a cereal, or put them into the older children's school lunches. Christie's have the true "Graham" flavor—crisp, wholesome and tasty!



Christie's Graham Wafers

Wanted In Country

Stricts In London May Soon Have

No Foreigners

Contestants will be quick-stepping animals of 12 to 14 hands, soon to be a novelty on London streets.

They are in demand by country residents who have laid up their automobile and travel traps and old fashioned gigs. Before war the ponies sold for approximately \$120. Now they bring twice that.

One horse dealer said women in particular like the ponies because they are easy to handle and have a lot of "horse sense."

Buy War Savings Certificates.

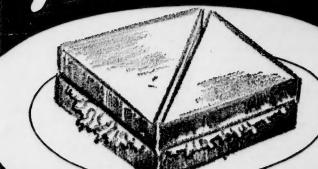
A POOR BALANCE

George R. Cutten, the President of Colgate University, says: "Our high ideals seem to have been two inches away from the bottom line in every game, two inches for every goal, two inches for every week."

Yes, and we tried to balance that budget of excess by doing half as much reading and a quarter as much real thinking as was necessary.

A mountain can be weighed with a plumb line, by measuring the distance the plum bob is pulled out of line by the mountain's attraction.

Colored diamonds owe their color to a slight impurity in the carbon of which the stones are composed.



WHEN SANDWICHES ARE TO BE PREPARED FOR LUNCHES, PICNICS OR GUESTS, WRAP THEM IN A SHEET OF PRESTO WAXED TISSUE TO RETAIN THEIR FLAVOR AND TO KEEP THEM FRESH AND MOIST.

Presto
Pack
WAXED TISSUE PAPER

IS IN A SELF-SERVING PACK, WHICH HANGS ON THE WALL, SERVING YOU A GENEROUS SIZED SHEET OF WAXED TISSUE PAPER AT EACH PULL.



Britain's Wartime Restrictions Being Carried By The People With The Greatest Stoicism

London, (CP)—The front line has moved right into the British's home in this war and now, in what once was the Englishman's castle, wartime restrictions are more onerous than those of the army.

Widely existing, but a deep breath of relief under comes from Government restriction and there is not even the comforting knowledge that these controls will end with the coming of peace.

Rationing authorities have made it plain that such burdens as food rationing must go on for some time after the war is over. The same can be said for the so-called "austerity" clause requiring that house or factory workers pay transportation costs for doing their work or from the training school or subsequent place of employment and on completion of war service the dog is to be returned to its owner.

Will Be Subdued

Those Who Have Enjoyed Freedom Now Bowing To Gestapo

Heinrich Himmler has taken a modest pride in his record as Germany's chief of police. He has gone to great lengths to credit him with all power except Hitler. Now Hitler has sent him to Holland. The Germans there have just shot 600 people and taken 400 others as hostages.

By glib, black-clad rife he will attempt to restore a terror the Dutch have not known since the days of the Duke of Alva.

The work of the Gestapo chief has not been published in this country. It began among his own people when he prepared the list of 397 names for Hitler's first blood purge. During the war he has had many practical men demoted, dismissed, or even sent to the gallows tens of thousands.

Yet even Himmler, immersed in his own business as he is, must see that all Europe is in revolt. Some of it is aimed at Hitler. Some of it is aimed at Denmark, not completely cowed. A Copenhagen court has just sentenced two anti-Semitic editors to jail. Defiance will not die. Himmler and his police are not the last word in Hitler's best, but many victims who have slain seem to rise up and oppose them. The Himmler system, which worked so well in Germany, can never subdue people who have once known freedom.—New York Times

High Commissioner

General Odum Has Traveled Extensively In Australia

Major-General Victor Odum, Canadian High Commissioner to Australia, has arrived in the Commonwealth, has travelled extensively over a large part of the continent. Al-

ready he has visited many parts of New South Wales, Tasmania, and Queensland and with the fall reorganization of the Canadian Trade Commission, L. M. Cosgrave and Frederick Palmer, has seen military, financial, commercial and educational interests.

General Odum is making few public appearances but inquiries show he has already won great appreciation in the highest federal and state political circles for the value of his conferences and "off the record" speeches at many gatherings in the three states.

The High Commissioner's next tour will be to Western Australia, which is far from Canberra. Vancouver is from Ottawa.

Radio Broadcasts

Interest Is Being Shown In Serving Rural Areas

The CBC now can link 81 Canadian radio stations in network broadcasts. Dr. A. Frigon, assistant general manager of the House of Commons radio committee:

Using 10,000 miles of network, particular interest is being shown in serving rural areas. Dr. Frigon said. Electronic equipment in smaller stations would be installed in a few months to reach isolated areas.

Increased revenues last year came from both commercial broadcasting and license fees, with licenses providing the largest share. In view of war conditions, projection was being made for a possible reduction in commercial revenues this year.

Personnel had been loaned to assist in the construction of a high-power short wave station for the French government at Bagdad, Africa. The station was established by the staff in Montreal with expense paid by the Free French.

ADS RAID SHEETERS

Local public and domestic air raid shelters now can sleep 5,500,000 people, a quarter of the sleeping accommodation provided for the whole country.

Have Had Success

Vegetables Grown Without Soil Have Been Produced In Britain

In an effort to increase the supply of fresh vegetables the people in Britain are trying out hydroponics, or the science of growing plants in water containing chemical food. Several experiments have been carried out in Britain with success. One method is to suspend the plant in a wire tray over a tank containing a water solution, into which the roots dip. Another method which has yielded good results plants are grown in sand, gravel or clean clods to which the nutrient solution is applied.

The simplest method of all is to use a water-soluble system which requires no special equipment. All that is needed is a barrel for the nutrient solution, administered by an ordinary water-can in measured doses to plants grown in pure-washed sand and peat moss. The first series of experiments both out of doors and under glass have been made with this method, and with the right technique no difference has been found in getting a fresh right to market of tomatoes per plant. Equally satisfactory yields of carrots, turnips, potatoes, lettuce, and other crops have been obtained.

Fishing In Parks

It Is Forbidden To Use Live Minnows In National Parks

Fishermen in the national parks are forbidden to use live minnows or other live fish under an order announced by the department of mines and resources.

The parks particularly affected are Cape Breton Highlands in Nova Scotia, Prince Albert in Saskatchewan, Banff, Jasper and Waterton in Alberta and Yoho in British Columbia.

Object of the department's ruling is to protect the lakes and rivers from undesirable species of fish. Frequently live fish is used in visitors' live bait buckets which often contain young fish. The practice of fishermen is to dump bait left in the bucket at the end of the day into the lake.

The order does not affect other types of bait.

SPIDERS AID WAR WORK

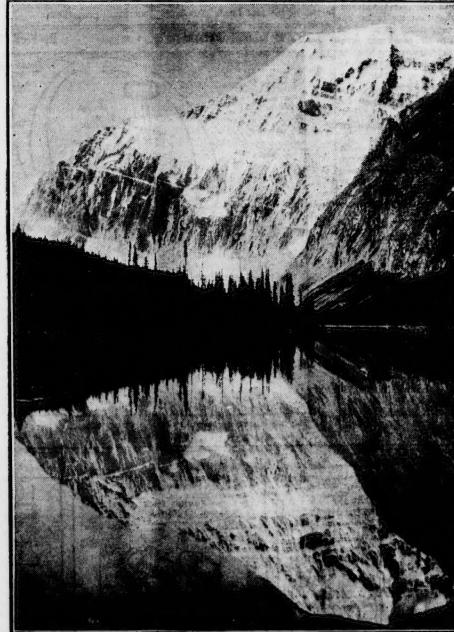
Spiders, their webs being used for strength and elasticity, are playing their part in the war. Starvation for two days makes them produce a web of even thickness which is spun by hand to one-third original thickness.

For Fire Protection

Wireless Telephones Now Installed In The National Parks

Wireless telephone equipment has been installed in five of the national parks—Banff and Jasper in Alberta, Prince Albert in Saskatchewan, Riding Mountain in Manitoba, and Cape Breton Highlands National Park in Nova Scotia. Sets were placed at park headquarters and a set of a light portable type can be carried by the warden and used in any part of the park area. These sets are very useful for fire protection and general park administration.

Mount Edith Cavell



JASPER NATIONAL PARK, ALBERTA, CANADA.

Old Sailors Never Die Might Be Said Of A Veteran Seaman Who Has Survived Three Wars

Making A Name

Five Of Eleven Women Ferrying Bombers Are Over Forty

Eleven women of the British Merchant Service, Western Cordage Company, told the annual meeting of the Fraser Valley Fibre Flax Growers' Association that their company was prepared to obtain supplies of flax at an ultimate cost of \$250,000 if fax production in the Fraser valley reached adequate volume and the farmers and the provincial government establish a necessary switching mill.

Mr. Brown said he has already written to Minister of Agriculture K. C. MacDonald and the post-war reconstruction commission on the project.

The Favorite Psalm In Lovely Stitchery



by Alice Brooks

The Twelfth Psalm—Picture of Psalm of All Ages—is Pictured Here in Simple Embroidery

Make this picture in five colors.

Chart 12 x 16 inches; illustrations and materials needed; color chart.

To obtain this pattern, which cannot be shipped, send a self-addressed envelope to Workshops Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Please be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Mount Edith Cavell

Continued After The War

When the country's very existence is at stake, people must have much more than mere survival in mind. This means that the peace-time. It has become a more comprehensive term and is defined by the Citizen's Research Institute as meaning "the peaceful promotion of the avoidance of labor and materials for purposes other than war."

But it is to be hoped that, when the day of victory over the forces of evil comes, there will be no return to the days of peace-time when being forced to abandon, temporarily at least, the "intelligent saving" now practised by all who realize that war is out of fashion, that free nations stand up and say something a country cannot ever fail to cultivate except at its peril.—Edmonton Journal.

Wasteful Habits

Saving Now Practiced Should Be Continued After The War

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BLESSING IN DISGUISE

There has on manufacture of more than 400 metal articles, ranging all the way from fingerbowls to grandmothers' rings, caused many dislocations. But it is equally true that the simple life which philosophers long have endorsed. Civilization may be momentarily saved from a paralyzing plethora of gadgets.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Savings groups in Portugal and Welsh schools raised £13,000,000 (£67,000,000) since the war began.

Tax rationing began in New Zealand with a weekly allowance of two cents per person plus additional supplies for hotels and restaurants.

Germany's entry as an Allied invasion of the continent brought a Nazi decree banning the public from coastal regions in Holland.

Maj.-Gen. F. N. Mason MacFarlane, head of the British military mission to Turkey, has been appointed governor and commander-in-chief of Anatolia.

Chartered banks of Canada reported net profits of \$16,462,769 for their fiscal years ending in 1941, said an answer tabled in the House of Commons.

Buildings constructed in Ottawa to meet wartime government needs have cost a total of \$4,000,195, said a return tabled in the House of Commons.

The BBC said it had confirmed in Ankara that Germany has put 100,000 marks at the disposal of the Turkish government for the purchase of war material in Germany.

Navy Minister Macdonald announced that he had asked the Navy League to increase the number of air cadets in training in Canada from 3,200 to more than 8,000.

Brussels advised 360,000 Belgian workers had been sent to German factories during the two years since King Leopold capitulated to the Nazis.

Nothing To Give

Hitter Cannot Promise Anything For Use Of Bulgaria's Army

W. K. Kelsey, in the Detroit News, says reports of a pending revolution in Bulgaria are unfounded.

King Boris still has cause to play in the game with Hitler. Certainly Hitler would like to use the Bulgarian army; but what can he promise Bulgaria in return? He can't offer her anything in the Aegean, through Greece, he offends the Turks mightily, and it is to his present interest to keep Turkey neutral at least, and gain her friendship if possible. And he can't use Rumania, either. He makes the Rumanians, already fighting mad at Hungary, angrier still. He can't bring much economic pressure to bear on Bulgaria, as she is a backward agricultural country. So who is there to use as bait for Boris? If the King sits tight, he sits pretty. The report of trouble seems to be due to rumors that Boris is not sitting tight; but it will prove remarkable that he is self-hurting for nothing.

"Conservation" Style



By ANNE ADAMS

Anne Adams' pattern is new to help conserve fabrics. See Pattern 4053. Its simple design and skillful pattern layout require the minimum of fabric. SIZE 16. DRESSES. TAKES ONLY 21 YARDS 35 INCH FABRIC! A center belt can be made from frog one mare.

Pattern 4053 is available in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20.

Send twenty cents (\$0.02) in coins (or postage stamps accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly. Size, Name, address, style number and send order to: Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermid Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. 2467.

Canada's New Stamps

Series Is To Include Sixteen Cent Special Air Delivery

Canada's new issue for postage stamps, now in preparation for release, will consist of 16 values, and will entirely replace the present series of postage stamps. One new stamp is being added, a 16 cent value to cover air mail and special delivery services. It will be post-blue in color and will depict a Trans-Canada airliner.

All of the stamps in the forthcoming issue will be of a patriotic nature, several depicting Canada's war effort. The one cent green will be a portrait of Queen Elizabeth II, in uniform; the two cent brown, three cent red and five cent blue will also have new portraits of King George VI; the six cent violet will have a color, instead of yellow, and will have a picture of Canadian grain elevators as their central design; the eight cent value will be sepia, and will have a typical Canadian scene as its central motif. The ten cent value will be brown, showing the Dominion parliament buildings; the 13 cent value will be dark green and will have a portrait of the Queen; the 20 cent value will be brown and will feature a Canadian corvette; the 30 cent value will be violet, showing a Canadian munitions plant; the one dollar value will be blue, and will have a similar design to the 13 cent value. The next six cent airmail will be blue and will depict a phase of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan. The new ten cent special delivery will be green and will depict the Canadian coat-of-arms with flags. None of the new stamps will be bi-colored.

Much More Effective

Rocket Bombs Being Used By Russians Against Tanks

The magazine "Aeroplano" said the Russians are using "rocket bombs" which are more effective against tanks than are dive bombers.

The publication which sometimes reflects the views of Britain's leading aircraft planners said "diver bombers" had it's day, and called the rocket bomb "possibly the most important tactical advance in air weapons" since the war began.

The rocket bomb, it explained, is aimed at the hull of the tank or the gunner's hatch or the Sturmbock's wing. When the target is sighted an electric firing button is pressed and the bomb is dropped by a rocket apparatus in its tail.

The effect of the "Aeroplano" is "much the same as that of a very large low-level cannon ball."

The advantage of these bombs, the magazine said lies in their great hitting power and accuracy compared with dive bombing or low level attacks.

It added that there are disadvantages in the fact that the rocket apparently requires the sight of the target in the bomb, and compared with a fighter armed with a big cannon, relatively few projectiles can be carried.

Air Cadet League

Expected To Expand To Force Of 30,000 In Next Year

Expansion of Canada's air cadet organization to a force of 50,000 teen-aged youths in the next year was forecast by Group Capt. D. C. Hume, national director of the Air Cadet League of Canada, on the league's first anniversary.

Group Capt. Hume said his prediction of expansion on air cadet progress during the league's first year was more than 15,000 boys enrolled in 135 squadrons.

Cadet squadrons are divided by provinces as follows: Ontario, 33; Quebec, 32; Saskatchewan, 12; Alberta, 22; British Columbia, 14; Nova Scotia, 7; Manitoba, 4; Prince Edward Island, 2, and Newfoundland, 1.

WOULD BE COSTLY

No individual has ever had a complete collection of the world's stamps. It has been estimated that between two and three million dollars would be needed to acquire such a collection.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Antique Needwork



BY GENE BYRNES

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Lettuce, and not crackers, probably would be the favorite food requested of a parrot if he had his say, according to Dr. Ditmars of the N. Y. Zoological Park.

Air Training Plan Graduates



These four Manitoba airmen recently received their "Wings" in a presentation made at No. 7 Service Flying Training School, McLeod, Alberta. Shown in the group are: L. D. Brune, Winnipeg; E. Rosebaum, Winnipeg; G. H. Finch, Birtle; I. B. Benson, La Riviere.

SOLD KING'S SLED

A four seater sled which belonged to Kipling's King of the Jungle, VII, brought the mysteriously evade the instruments and record earthquakes of enormous proportions.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



The Judge sent me here for the rest of my life. . . . Do you call this a rest?

Receives Decoration

Paratrooper Leader Awarded Bar To Distinguished Service Cross

Wing Cmdr. Percy Pickard, tall blind pipe-rolling pilot, led the paratroopers who invaded in February, was awarded a bar to the Distinguished Service Cross.

The citation said that "by his courage, self-sacrifice and devotion to duty he set an example which, although attained by few, is admired by all."

At the time of the Bruneval raid Pickard commanded a Whitley squadron which included a number of Canadians, whom he called "very good soldiers."

The paratroopers led by Pickard destroyed a German radio aircraft installation at Bruneval, 12 miles north of Havre, France, on Feb. 11, 1942, fought their way to the beach and returned across the Channel on light craft escorted by warships and planes. Heavy casualties were inflicted on the Germans and some prisoners taken. British casualties were light.

Taking Large Part

Women Are Doing Splendid Work On Railways In Britain

Moving "spightier" than the men they supplement and will release for work with the remaining forces, women railway porters, in their dark blue trousers, twill jackets and peaked caps, made a distinct impression on the men who were visited last day by a delegation from America to see "how Britain's railways are meeting the transport needs of war."

The railways have adapted themselves to deal with the traffic of an armament that no one has known. They are carrying enormously increased quantities of iron ore, pig iron, coal and limestone necessary for Britain's steel production. Thousands of men in the enormous traffic involved in the sending of munitions abroad.

And in this great effort of the railways women are taking a large part.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JUNE 14

SUNDAY: THE RISEN CHRIST AND HIS DISCIPLES

Golden text: Ye are witnesses of these things. Luke 24:48.

Lessons: Luke 24:1-12; Deuteronomy 32:43-47; Psalm 16:5-11.

Explanations and Comments

The Empty Tomb Seen by Peter

Witnesses of the Resurrection

The Risen Christ and His Disciples

Golden text: Ye are witnesses of these things. Luke 24:48.

Lessons: Luke 24:1-12.

Deuteronomy 32:43-47; Psalm 16:5-11.

Explanation: The risen Christ. Everyone should have two ounces of orange juice (a quarter of a measuring cup), four ounces of tomato juice (a half cup).

A CONVERTIBLE GUN

The Australian radio said that a rifle convertible into a machine gun had been tested successfully in Australia and that Army Minister Francis Forde had announced several thousand would be made as soon as possible. CBS heard the broadcast.

Why is it that the drivers who never are going anywhere always want to get there quickest?

MICKIE SAYS

'THEY'RE TWO FOLKS WHO WON'T BE APPRECIATED UNTIL THEY'RE GONE' BUT THEY'LL BE APPRECIATED IN HEAVEN FOR MOTHER AND THE NEWSPAPER MAN

BY CHARLES SPARKS

Wishes (Continued from page 14)

The Hidden Appearance of Christ

Christ, Luke 24:36-43.

"Christ" greeted them in the middle of the night without warning, when they had just heard, they were terrified.

"What spirit are ye troubled?" he asked, and "Wherefore do questions arise in your hearts?" He then assured them to convince them that he was not a disembodied spirit, he beat them so that they could see his feet. "A spirit hath not flesh and bones, as ye behold me having," he told them. "Ye did believe for joy; a curious yet real state of mind—he asked for something to eat when they gave before them a piece of broiled fish as before them.

Praying (Wishes, June 14-16)

Luke's narrative reads as if all these farewell words of Jesus were spoken at the end of his earthly life, but in Acts 1:3 Luke tells us that Christ "showed himself alive after his passion through many proofs, appearing unto them in the space of 40 days and speaking the things concerning the Kingdom of God." Read Mt. 28:16-20; Mk. 10:11-18; Jn. 20:24 to 21:23.

BY GENE BYRNES

Says Canada Is Following Policy Pay As You Go

Seigniory Club, Que., (CP)—Neither domestic nor foreign exchange problems have been allowed to obstruct the scope and character of Canada's war effort. Graham Towers, governor of the Bank of Canada, told the annual meeting of the Montreal Banks Association for Foreign Trade:

"Speaking to the bankers at their first meeting in Canada Mr. Towers said Canada had decided upon a policy of 'pay as you go' in conducting the war, with consequent high taxes and internal borrowings, and introduction of foreign exchange control regulations. He explained the workings of the exchange system."

"I am sure we all go into details but will only say that exchange control has worked. It has not been used to saddle any of our burdens on the Canadian people. All our foreign commitments have been met and we are not accumulating any debts to embarrass us in the future. We are paying our way."

Referring to the close relationship existing with the United Kingdom, Mr. Towers said it had been necessary to make sure "that no lack of Canadian dollars kept the United Kingdom from buying all the things they needed to obtain in Canada." This was done by partial payments in gold early in the war, then by the Canadian government and the Canadian National Railways bearing the debt held in the United Kingdom and then by an interest-free loan of \$700,000,000 to the United Kingdom.

"March parliament authorized a gift of \$300,000,000 for Canadian war construction."

Washington.—An \$8,300,000,000 appropriation authorizing the construction of 500 ships and aircraft carriers, which would come close to doubling the size of the U.S. fleet, was drafted by Chairman Vinton of the house of representatives naval committee.

Vinton said that he would introduce the bill, calling for the largest naval construction program ever authorized at one time, and that "the two-ocean navy" proposed would be finished in the next 24 months.

The bill would call for 500 tons of aircraft carriers, 500,000 tons of cruisers of both the light and heavy type, 900,000 tons of destroyers, 600 destroyers escort ships, and 800 small vessels for patrol work, mine-laying and tending duty.

The new ships would be in addition to those already planned for construction, but offset by savings of strength in October last year, the navy reported 346 fighting ships in service and 347 building.

The house appropriations committee set up the floor and coast guard supply bill calling for \$654,999,740 in direct appropriations and \$1,057,500,000 in contract authorization of which \$887,500,000 was earmarked for submarine construction.

SALVAGE METAL

Illegal To Destroy Or Throw Away

Any Collected Tin

Ottawa.—The wartime prices and trade board announced that used collapsible metal tubes must be delivered to a drug, cigar, general or departmental store, and that "no person may lawfully keep in possession any used collapsible metal tube longer than reasonably necessary for delivery."

The board said it is a breach of the new regulations to "destroy or throw away any empty collapsible metal tube which contains any substance or matter."

Stressing the importance of careful storage, the board said that most estimated that about 250 used tubes would supply the necessary tin solder for a Bolingbroke bomber.

Winnipeg.—A saving of more than 60 per cent. in consumption of gasoline and rubber will be effected by a plan to zone milk and cream collection in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, W. H. MacGregor, chairman of the advisory board to the Manitoba Dairy Association, said.

SUGAR RATIONING

Bakers Must Keep Within The Inevitable Use Of Sugar

Ottawa.—With the prices and trade board officials said that under revised sugar rationing regulations, confined the industrial use of sugar to 70 per cent. of the quantity used in baking, bakers are permitted to use 10 per cent. on their products provided they remain within the quota allowed them.

Before the tightened sugar ration was introduced, said by Dr. Gordon, chairman of the price board, bakers were able to use 80 per cent. of the sugar they consumed in 1940, and after Easter Monday of this year, were not permitted to use sugar to that extent.

Under consolidated regulations for the industry the provision forbidding bakers to make use of sugar for icing and baking has not been removed.

But, if icing is to be used, it must be taken from the sugar available under 70 per cent. quota.

Canadian Corps Goes Through Marching Test

Somewhere in England.—In its largest, hardest and longest battle manoeuvre, a Canadian corps has moved through a grueling 12-day endurance test which saw an average distance between 250 and 300 miles as the corps waged mimic war against a British corps over southeast England.

The infantry moved afoot without the usual transport and carried out almost incredible forced marches by day and night during this latest phase of the Canadian corps' training for operations on the continent. In many respects it was a workout in the type of fighting they would have while establishing a bridgehead in Europe before launching a major assault.

The regiment marched 56 miles in 50 hours and engaged British forces during this time in lengthy sham battles. Infantry of a whole division moved 40 miles in 18 hours in a massive push after 10 days of steady marching of 20 to 25 miles a day.

Both Lt.-Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, Canadian corps commander, and Lt.-Gen. Sir Miles Dempsey, commander of Britain's southeast army, who controlled the exercise, told war correspondents they were highly pleased at the Canadian performance.

It is expected all commanders and commanding officers in his corps, Gen. Crerar said:

"Since congratulations are due to the ranks in the Canadian corps on the success with which the two commanders and staff have stood the very searching test of their abilities to take it and give it in exercise conditions which called for the maximum from everyone."

"Much was demanded of officers and men. All calls were answered and in consequence great results have been obtained."

Having confirmed what the Canadian corps can do when required, we face the future with great confidence."

Gen. Montgomery, who commanded the third division of the British army, said: "The force, which includes more than any other general in Britain on the troops being in top physical shape, said the Canadians were "really first class" and that their soldiery is "of the highest class."

"They are at their best when the battle becomes mobile and fluid for then their natural qualities of leadership and energy show themselves," he said.

Night after night, after long marches, small parties of Canadians stole through the British lines to exact pay-off in short conferences, to swap stories, to positions, capture prisoners, including several senior officers, and bring back valuable information.

Gen. Crerar, Canadian corps commander-in-chief of the home forces, Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, the Canadian commander, and Maj.-Gen. B. W. Browne, inspector-general of Canadian establishment outside the corps, watched the exercises as observers.

RADIO BLACKOUT

Victoria.—The announcement of station in the British Columbia coastal defence area," was ordered by the western air command of the Royal Canadian Air Force. W.A.C. said the measure was precautionary only.

New York.—The British United Press naval analyst, Rear Admiral Yated, says the Japanese says the Japanese attack on Dutch Harbor may be the preliminary to a Nipponese invasion of the Soviet Far East.

RAISE FARM WOMEN

Government Expresses Appreciation To All Given In War Work

Ottawa.—The government is saying "thank you" to the farm women of Canada.

In a \$30,000 advertising campaign carried in farm publications the agriculture department is expressing the government's appreciation of the part women on farms are playing in the war effort.

Women who have left the farms for jobs in industry are generally recognized as doing vital war work but the government feels women who are staying at home on the farm also deserve a hearty "thank you."

Women on Canadian farms are not only looking after their families and doing normal work about the farms but in many cases have undertaken additional farm work to help relieve labor shortages.

Reports reaching the agriculture department indicate also that these women are somehow finding time to do knitting and carry on other Red Cross activities on a scale equal to that of urban women.

TIME INDEFINITE

Further Complication Needed Before Air Agreement

Ottawa.—A last-minute postponement of the signing of the new British Commonwealth Air Training Plan has been requested.

The agreement, which was to have been signed June 3 but it is understood some details require further consideration and the affair has been put off.

It is understood the broad lines of the agreement have already been settled but that some of the financial or other phases of the arrangement have not been settled.

Washington.—Two U.S. merchant vessels, one medium-sized and the other small, have been torpedoed in the Caribbean area.

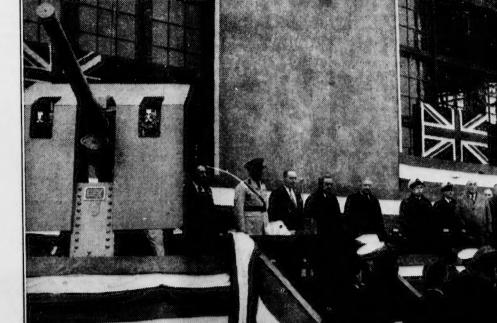
Ready For Another Smash At Axis



Dwarfing the trucks and men standing around them a squadron of Britain's huge four-engined Stirling bombers are pictured after being serviced and bombing targets on a night over enemy territory.

The largest bombing-aerial aircraft built, the Stirlings are the spearhead for Britain's aerial offensive against the Axis. They carry a tremendous cargo of bombs and have a very wide cruising radius.

Gift To The Nation



The 5000 naval gun produced at the Canadian Pacific's Ogdens Shops, Calgary, and presented to the nation. Pictured are R. Alderman, spokesman for the Royal Canadian Air Force, Brigadier F. M. W. Harvey, V.C. Officer Commanding Military District No. 13; J. L. Gubbins, works chief of Motive Power, Canadian Pacific Railway, and H. B. Bowen, chief and shop costs before handing it over as a gift to the nation.

KEPT 'EM FRYING



FOR CIVILIAN USE

Synthetic Rubber Not Available Until 1945 Says Noted Chemist

Montreal.—A noted American chemist predicts that there will be no new rubber for civilian use until 1945 at the earliest.

He is Dr. H. I. Cramer of Phillips Petroleum Co. and a member of the Canadian Chemical Association that another three years of war will see the synthetic rubber industry firmly entrenched. He estimates that the present stocks of natural rubber are 800,000 tons, and that the annual production of plantations and rubber trees in Allied territories is around 170,000 tons.

Audacious Raids Made By British Troops In Libya

Smiling at you from behind his desk in the war department at Washington is one of a dozen British volunteers who are fighting the enemy's back door in ordinary trucks to find out what he is doing.

Like the scorpions, which is their name, they are a deadly danger to the enemy. Sometimes they shoot up an enemy post before they return, or bring back some prisoners with them.

Always they are working hard, often in the heat of battle, with no hope of support from their own forces if something goes wrong.

They have no secret weapon, no disguises. They wear regular uniforms and drive in trucks—not even armoured.

Their weapons are speed, surprise, camouflage and firing power.

They were organized in July, 1940, after Italy's entry into the war made it imperative to know what was going on in Libya.

They consider it a "poor show" to talk much about their work, which they call "stunts," but this is one hint:

A long-range patrol of 20 men came in by the usual desert back door to try shoot up an Axis encampment and bag some prisoners. They drove boldly down the main Axis highway in Libya, and when they arrived, they were 20 against 800.

The headlights of an Axis motor company which had just arrived, brightly lit the camp's central square. Germans and Italians sat around smoking and eating.

Four minutes, the two groups started in each other. Then one of the Britons was overheard speaking in English and the first shot rang out.

A roaring night fight lasted 25 minutes sometimes with the men blaring away farther from each other than 20 yards. Then the British volunteers pulled out. They had captured two prisoners, killed many of the enemy and destroyed many trucks. The patrol suffered no losses, not even a wounded man.

"It was not so difficult as you might think," said the leader, who was given the Military Cross for the exploit. "Jerry didn't expect we were there."

War In Skies Being Won By Score Of 2 To 1

London.—In the matter of plane losses, the R.A.F. reports a winning record in the skies by a score of two to one.

Two Axis planes downed for every British plane lost—that is the tally in the latest air ministry tabulation. In the last month alone, 5,000 British planes lost, 10,045 German and Italian planes destroyed. That includes all the European and Middle Eastern fronts for the war, so far.

The air ministry also figures that Germany has been raiding 89 times and occupied countries 144 times since Jan. 1.

In the three big raids on Cologne and Essen, says the British, they dropped 1,000 more bombs than the Germans ever showered on Britain during a similar period.

Germany's high point was the month of November, 1940, when 6,700 tons of bombs fell on Britain. But in four nights, the R.A.F. poured 7,000 tons of bombs on France and Germany.

As for the Far East, the air ministry says more than 1,200 Japanese planes have been shot down by Allies forces to date. The Allied losses are not given.

MAY RATION COAL

Public Advised To Get Full Supply

In Early May

Toronto—Coal will be rationed both in Canada and the United States this winter, J. M. Stewart, federal coal administrator for Canada, told the convention of the Canadian Retail Coal Association.

The rationing of coal goes into effect in the United States as a result of transportation conditions; it will surely be rationed here, almost as a certainty," Mr. Stewart said. "We are being asked to ration the public and persons to whom they get in their fuel supply early."

"In that case, the form of rationing here would be something like that adopted in the United States," he said. "But in any event we will let the public know in lots of time. There won't be any case of coal rationing being sprung on someone suddenly."

Mr. Stewart told the convention that the basis of rationing "fears" is the expected pinch in transportation facilities this autumn.

Rail traffic on railroads always is less than winter traffic and during this winter there will be even heavier demands on transportation facilities," he said. "So we'll start off with 15 per cent. of our demand for coal transportation because then there will be the wheat harvest to transport as well as war materials."

GOES TO BRITAIN

Request Of British Official

Ottawa.—Leonard W. Brockington, K.C., of Ottawa, has acceded to a request of the British government that he act as adviser on Empire affairs to Brendan Bracken, British minister of information, it was announced.

In addition to his duties as adviser, Mr. Brockington will be invited to speak and write and will do considerable broadcasting in and from Britain. He will leave for overseas shortly.

A request of the British government, Mr. Brockington last year visited the United Kingdom after resigning his post of special wartime assistant to Prime Minister Mackenzie King. He has been in London ever since, making speeches on the air dealing with Canadian-United Kingdom co-operation in the war effort.

DISPLAYS BANNED

Ottawa.—Displays of farm machinery will be missing from fairs and the inter-provincial travelling match this year. Under a wartime prices and trade board order exhibition and demonstration of farm machinery and equipment, including attachment of repair parts, is prohibited at all fairs.

HAD SMALL ESTATE

Los Angeles—Samuel H. Levine, his project to his three children, Gordon, Levey, his attorney has disclosed. The estate of the veteran actor, who made an estimated \$1,000,000 during his long years on the stage and screen, consisted of perhaps \$10,000 in cash, an automobile, household furniture and bric-a-brac.

Since Confederation in 1867 Canada has had 39 bank mergers.

X-RAY MAY DO IT

Research Workers Dream Of Growing Tropical Fruits In Canada

If some day, orange and grapefruit growers dominate with the peach and grape orchards in Ontario, it will be the X-ray that has done it. Success having rewarded efforts to improve flowers, grains, fruit and vegetables, one of the dreams of the research workers in this field had to become a reality—since trees that will flourish in northern latitudes.

Who dares to say that they will not triumph? Certainly not one of the research workers in the field. Last January packed the ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City, just to welcome two new findings.

Research workers would not assemble in their thousands to admire two new varieties of the calendar—better known as Scotch marigolds unless they had an appeal beyond the flower bed or window box.

Individually, the several varieties named Glowing Gold and Orange Fluffy, are enjoying fame as the X-Ray Twins. For it was the X-ray that made them the popular Scotch marigolds.

In 1933 Dr. Goodwin, California horticultural scientist, X-rayed seeds of older varieties, Sunshine and Radio calendar, with the same dose. By that tickle of a touch, two new and lovely varieties were created.

It is known that X-rays, like the drug colchicine, effect the mystic and invisible hereditary elements in plants, and with the much of research now in the experimental stage, some striking results like the Atlee-Burpee calendar, and the new gladiolus created by Jerry Twomey, of Winnipeg, also have been obtained. Research workers are bound to break up the genes in the chromosones in the seed, so that the next generation, so to speak, goes crazy, and use of the drug colchicine, which was derived from the mustard plant, are the two successful methods of creating mutations more or less at will. Examples of natural mutations, all discovered by accident, are Golden Sweet corn, McIntosh Red apple, and a sweet potato. Scotland cotton may yet be an achievement of the artificial method.

Farm Labor

Survey Is Taken To Ascertain How The War Is Affecting Help

Tabulation of a recent survey of the farm labour situation in Canada by the Department of Agriculture are now being completed. The survey was designed to provide fuller information on the farm labour situation with respect to agricultural workers since the war began. According to preliminary figures, the quantity of male family help on Canadian farms in 1942 showed a reduction of about 10 per cent. While the number of permanent decreases were indicated in Alberta, Nova Scotia, Saskatchewan, British Columbia, and Manitoba. Female family help on farms showed a decrease of four per cent in 1942.

The amount of hired help on a yearly basis showed an increase of 24 per cent for 1942 over all previous years, with the exception of the extension to the general trend. This yearly increase in yearly help is apparently due to two factors. First, it has been found necessary to replace men who have gone to the front by permanent hired hands, and, secondly, farmers are seeking to protect themselves against a seasonal shortage by hiring year-round men.

C.P. Airlines

Edmonton Is The Headquarters For The C.P.A.

Canadian Pacific Airlines officials said to have received word from C. H. (Punch) Dickens, vice-president and general manager, at Montreal, that Edmonton is to become the western headquarters for C.P.A. Announcing from Montreal, Dickens said transfer of the offices from Winnipeg to Edmonton is made necessary by the growing importance of northwestern Canada. In Pacific coast defense plans and a great increase in civilian air traffic brought about by the Alaska highway.

Northern air services operated by Canadian Pacific, radiating from Edmonton and to various mining officials state, the company plans to re-schedule routes and personnel and to provide increased air services.

EFFORTS NOT RELAXED

The New York Sun says: The British Air Ministry recently announced that 90 per cent. of the airplanes operated from bases in the British Isles are of British manufacture, the remainder being the traditional aircraft used in world-wide operations are of British manufacture. This shows that, however important lease-lease aid has been, the British have not relaxed their own efforts.

Well-Deserved Tribute

Brilliant Leader Of Tokyo Raid Has Had Remarkable Career

Some medals do not always reach the right address. But the presentation of the Congressional Medal of Honor for leading the attack on Tokyo has landed above the left breast pocket of the sometime "Jimmy" Doolittle can only add, if possible, to his already distinguished record and delight in that brilliant exploit. Nothing could be more appropriate than that this one of the most daring and dramatic exploits of the war, performed by a man whose career has so generally exemplified the best in American aviation.

In the early '30's Major Doolittle's name was known everywhere as that of a brilliant aerial pilot. It did not go unnoticed that he possessed the courage and apparent recklessness there was a natural aptitude which led his colleagues to rate him as the best American master of the art of flying, and that behind this in turn was a real genius for applying theory and technology of flight which won him the first doctorate in aeronautical engineering granted by the University of Michigan School of Technology. The young and energetic Doolittle were not done as showy stunt but in the service of aviation; when he began to doubt their value he abandoned them and retired into less specious ways of promoting aviation's progress.

No one paid much attention when he rejoined the Army in 1940. As soon as he got back to the States, his promotion to lieutenant-colonel reported him "engaged in research and engineering problems connected with production"; and when in April he was nominated brigadier-general, no one paid much attention. He had, and revised five days before the roof tops of Tokyo. Well, know this. That amazing courage, that skill, that dash, that almost mad absorption in the art were combined to produce something solid and genuine, while not only resulted a great service to the country but which demonstrated the fact that the great flight was made not by chance.

"But we have had to reject 15 per cent of the volunteers," she added. Eye defects were the chief reason for rejection, with heart and blood abnormalities, nervous conditions and strategic sources of supply becoming increasingly difficult to obtain. Most of the other wives will map structures, chiefly in Alberta, in a search for a home.

One party will travel in Yukon, two in the Northwest Territories, nine in British Columbia, four in Alberta, one in Manitoba, eight in Ontario, and one each in Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, and two in Nova Scotia.

The Topographical Survey will have six parties in British Columbia, two in Alberta, and two in Nova Scotia.

Canadian Resources Bulletin.

Live Bullets Kick Dust In Faces Of Commandos



British commando troops, in training at a base in southern England, are shown advancing in the face of machine-gun fire—real machine-gun fire and live ammunition, as you can see by the furrow being plowed by bullet holes a few feet in front of the helmeted heads. Recently King George saw such training as this, with bullets whistling about the royal party and shells tossing up earth all around.

Girls In Uniform

Are Said To Be Healthier Than Average Office Worker

Mrs. Canada doesn't have to worry about her baby daughter in the Royal Canadian Air Force (Women's Royal Canadian Air Force) because her daughter—being a whole corps of officers—is being a mother to another AW. Sustie Jones.

A medical census of the women in air force hospitals showed that all the babies and babies are fine, in most cases, than ever before, that they're getting better medical and dental care, eating better food and getting more regular rest than did when they were white-collar girls.

Flight Officer J. F. Davy, senior medical officer for the women's division, said she believes that the girls in uniform are healthier than the average girl.

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Canadian Resources Bulletin.

Searching For Metals

Geological Parties Will Engage In Survey Work This Year

Metals and minerals, of which the Canadian production is far short of the world's total, are receiving a great deal of the attention this year in the field work to be undertaken by the Mines and Geology Branch, Department of Mines and Resources.

Several of the 28 geological parties assigned to field work will be engaged in an examination of and a search for deposits of the ores of tungsten, chrome, manganese, and cobalt, and also for gold and silver. The geological surveys will be conducted by a corps of officers—being a mother to another AW. Sustie Jones.

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Canadian Resources Bulletin.

From One School

Seven Stonyhurst College Men Have Won The Victoria Cross

Stonyhurst, the great Catholic college in Lancashire, is now able to boast of seven Victoria Cross winners—the company of Britain's bravest sons, the holder of the Victoria Cross, their country's highest award for gallantry.

The posthumous award of this decoration to Captain Jameson, commanding officer of the Royal Northumbrian Fusiliers, is the second V.C. to be won by an old boy of Stonyhurst in this war, making a total of seven in that last 60 years.

He died in the last war and is buried in the first. Victoria Cross was won by a Stonyhurst boy. The school was established by the Jesuit Order in 1841. In 1844 it came to the present home at Stonyhurst in 1760.

The official account of the exploit which won 25-year-old Captain Jameson the V.C. is worded unusually matter-of-fact. It describes a tank action, machine gun fire, and the capture of the parapet, the vampire bats which he proved do not kill or even suck blood; the tadpoles that grow smaller as they grow older; the spear nose bats, the most threatening tribe of bats in which the head is twice as large as the body; the most dangerous cobra in which the hood is twice as long as the body; the most venomous snake in the South American jungles, which he had fought for 30 years or more; or the troupe of bears he had unfortunately survived only a short time.

He had at least one more exciting trip with a reptile and that was when he shared a Fulman berth with a 60-year-old cobra, which he was taking to Washington from New York.

Dr. Dilmars' outstanding success in his activities in the animal kingdom has made him a household name in Britain. His interest in animals is well known, and many queer members of the animal kingdom: the parrot ants—little fellows trotting back and forth bearing their wings; the horned toad, the horned lizard, the scorpion, the scorpion ant, the vampire bats which he proved do not kill or even suck blood; the tadpoles that grow smaller as they grow older; the spear nose bats, the most threatening tribe of bats in which the head is twice as large as the body; the most dangerous cobra in which the hood is twice as long as the body; the most venomous snake in the South American jungles, which he had fought for 30 years or more; or the troupe of bears he had unfortunately survived only a short time.

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KNEW HIS JOB WELL

Curator Of Reptiles In Bronx Zoo Was Interloping Teacher

The curator of reptiles in the Bronx Zoo, Dr. Raymond L. Dilmars, who died recently, may not have been a male charmer but he knew how to handle snakes and other reptiles. In the spring of 1938, Dr. Dilmars demonstrated for reporters how poisonous snakes could be handled safely, and pointed out that his biggest snakes had not been bitten by one. "I think," he said, "that I can safely say that I've held more poisonous snakes in my hands than any one in the world—and I'll tell you something else, too, about my snakes."

He became interested in snakes while a young man, and when he joined the Zoo staff in 1909 he had already accumulated a collection of 1,000 species.

It is said of Dr. Dilmars that he popularized the snake so that the public could face one without flinching. He denied that a rattlesnake's poison was "necessarily killing," although he had never been bitten by one.

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He made many trips to South America, Africa, and Australia for his Zoo. He came back with many queer members of the animal kingdom: the parrot ants—little fellows trotting back and forth bearing their wings; the horned toad, the horned lizard, the scorpion, the scorpion ant, the vampire bats which he proved do not kill or even suck blood; the tadpoles that grow smaller as they grow older; the spear nose bats, the most threatening tribe of bats in which the head is twice as large as the body; the most dangerous cobra in which the hood is twice as long as the body; the most venomous snake in the South American jungles, which he had fought for 30 years or more; or the troupe of bears he had unfortunately survived only a short time.

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**"ALL THAT
GLITTERS"**

— By —
ANNE TEDLOCK BROOKS

CHAPTER XXV.

"Miss Tamar Randolph Kidnapped," the headlines were in startling black, splashed over every major paper of the Seven Cities.

With the exception of the green suds gave found at the scene of the junction of the Cricket Hill Road, there were no clues. Other headlines played up prominently in the same papers was the "Kidnap of the armor-truck and robbery of the gold bars from the amalgamation mill at the mine."

Ransom Todd and Knox Randolph past the newspaper. On the front page stood a picture of newspaper men talking in low tones. Police guarded the entrance of the lane and strode around the big sprawling white house. Phoebe had been very nervous indeed about the kidnap. Excepting for coffee none of the breakfast had been touched.

Ransom's face was chalk white, and Tamar's father looked as though he were on the verge of fainting.

Nothing had seemed amiss to him during the night. They had been in council with Taylor and employees of the mine and Major Tabor.

Randy had already made a frantic trip to the police station and to the bank of the Chesapeake River where Tamar had seen the Major and the man called Nick. There had been no trace of anything out of the ordinary. The plan had been changed since Tamar had heard them discussing some mysterious hideout, he concluded.

It was almost dark when Randy drove his car down the road to the little rutted road that led into the picnic grounds of Whiffle Creek where the old mill stood. As he followed the road, he could see

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lovely face of Tamar beside him, and feel her presence as of the day they had spent there. He felt numb, as though all life had stopped and that living again would never be possible, until she returned safely.

Randy could see that nothing about the place had the appearance of having recently visited. He sprang out of the car, and followed a lone man and Knox Randolph. Recent rain had washed the old deck clean of all the old tracks, and he noticed there were no new ones. He opened the closed door of the house. The gloomy weather was silent and somber.

The policeman ran his big flash over the place, and the beam picked out the walls alone. The crude furniture had been removed and the room was empty.

"Taylor has had this place checked!" Ransome exclaimed. "When could the furniture have been removed?"

"Maybe it's another part of the old mill," suggested the officer.

But a hasty examination proved the searching was in the storage rooms and house, and the robbing boards testified that no one could have safely used them.

They had gone back then to Shadwell. It was always dark when they reached the town, and as they entered again the darkness down by the slate quarries, huddled as they were the day of Maria's death. This agony of suspense was heartbreaking, not knowing if it was death or even alive was torture to Ransome.

All night they had listened to stories of different employees of the Cricket Hill.

Major Tabor was so bewildered over the disappearance that even Ransome believed that he knew nothing of her whereabouts. He brought Marigold Fettens and her father to Shadwell, and then, to repeat to the Major the story that Fettens himself had given him about the test ore that was taken out of the mine in February.

A telegraph was sent on the wide open this morning. Ransome knew well how Town had played his cards last night. He spoke so convincingly that even Ransome wondered how he could be so expertly.

"I've had nothing to do with your daughter's disappearance. Why didn't she stay at home instead of gallivanting over the country on that mere?"

"I know, then, about the mine," the Major stared at Ransome.

"I don't know anything." He closed his lips firmly and refused to respond to any further questions.

In another moment Ransome and Randolph turned away and hurried out of the gloomy place that housed the jail. It was an annex to the court, and could be reached only through the main corridor of the building.

"I'll go to my office for a moment and see if any message has come in there." He turned and walked away.

Randy did not know he was being spied upon. He felt the tug on his arm and asked him to stop.

"What's the matter?" he asked.

"I'm in love with Miss Tamash laak ah think he is, he may not 'sumfin' outpum fooy."

Ransom Todd stopped at once. "What's the matter?" he asked sharply.

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Used Cars

1937 FORD LIGHT DELIVERY
Reconditioned and good tires.
1935 FORD COUPE, good rubber all round
1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN
1929 CHEVROLET COACH
MODEL "A" FORD LIGHT DELIVERY

Drop in and look these over and
Inquire For Prices

CARBON MOTORS

FORD SALES & SERVICE

Benny Schielke, Prop. Carbon, Alta.

YES--WE HAVE IT

— FULL LINE OF —

MEN'S SHOES, OVERALLS, PANTS, SOCKS,
UNDERWEAR, SHIRTS, TIES, ETC.

Also A Complete Line Of
LADIES DRESSES, HATS, UNDERWEAR,
BLouses, SHOES, ETC.

Look Over Our Stock Before Buying Elsewhere

THE CARBON TRADING COMPANY

I. Guttman, Prop :: Carbon, Alberta

Mrs. Hardly: "Things have changed a wide road, with a traffic signal." Mr. Hardly (with a sigh): "Ay, an' they? That corner where we used to meet when we were courting is now if only that red light had been there then."



"**MY HUSBAND** and the children say that now there's so much money coming in, I should have all the things I've always wanted."

"But I say no thank you! My Freddie gave up his job willingly and lives in a tent. The least each of us at home can do is to go without this and that and buy War Savings Stamps every week so the boys over there will have everything they need for victory."

Buy War Savings Stamps from banks, post offices, telephone offices, department stores, druggists, grocers, tobacconists, book stores and other retail stores.

Saving is Serving

National War Finance Committee

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

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Member Alberta Division Association
Weekly Newspaper Circulation
E. J. ROULEAU,
Editor and Publisher



THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND
IN CANADA

Parish of Christ Church, Carbon

The Rev. H. Chapman, R.D.
INCUMBENT

Organist, Miss Bessie Atkinson

Assistant: Mr. H.M. Isaac

S.Supt.: Mrs. E. Talbot

June 21st—Trinity III

12:15 p.m. Sunday School
7:30 p.m. Evensong & Sermon

LOOKING FORWARD

Regular mid-week services Wednesday at 8 p.m., and Thursday at 8:30 a.m.

Daughter: "Mother, do you want me to put the parrot on the back porch?"

Mother: "Positively no. Your father is repairing the car in the back yard."

Aberdeen Lassie: "Mother says there was a fly in the cake she bought here."

Grocer: "Tell her to return the fly and I'll give her a currant for it."

Customer: "The sausage you sent me were meat at one end and bread at the other." Butcher Smith: "Quite so, madam. But in these war times it very difficult to make both ends meet."

Little Julius, the office boy, thinks a reformed is just one of those people who are always trying to make the world a better place to live in.

Night Taxi Driver (slipping into taxi): "Good evening, with a clutch?" You know, you're seen us. Now, keep your eyes on the road. This is none of your business."

"What's the matter, Oscar? You look terrible."

"My wife's on a diet."

"The cat swallowed a tin of carbide."

"What happened?"

"She had a set-of-less kittens."

Faint heart never won fair lady. Nor did it ever get away from one.

"Honestly, that husband of mine is so exasperating! He asked me to meet him here with the car and I've been waiting ever since six o'clock—it is seven now."

"What time were you supposed to meet him?"

"At five o'clock."

Motorist. "You know, it is quite easy to get a good seat of a car."

Debt: "Then try giving it a seat."

Collector: "Very glad to, sir. Do you mind if I make it a receipt?"

Debt Collector: "The account has been standing quite a long time, sir."

Debt: "Then try giving it a seat."

Collector: "It's only the hope of dying that keeps me alive so far!"

Tires for scrap rubber are still good even if they've lain outside for a year or more, but this is not true of inner tubes.

LET US HAUL YOUR GRAIN AND LIVESTOCK

Charges are Reasonable

CARBON TRANSPORT

J. I. MORTIMER, Prop.

Men, Women Over 40 Feel Weak, Worn, Old?

Want Normal P, Vim, Vitality?

Take normal P